require hundreds of employees. The niready are putting out every pound RUTHERFORD, Baron DESCHAMPS and of the schools this year is \$49,408,582. On the other hand, dozens of mills TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: WALTER BEHAESS all have put the These statistics give some notion o' now making newsprint in a small way

I note the letter "Farmers Are Quit- There is now before Congress a bill that cart before the horse. There is not the extent of the department with only because of the high prices would ting" and also other letters treating of alarms all conservationists because it a practical banker in Germany, Eng- which Dr. Maxwell's reputation is go out of the market overnight if the same topic. Allow me to say similar threatens the integrity of the Yellowquotations became normal or anything conditions prevail in New England.

Stone, our most important national park, Men who can perform only unskilled and if it should pass would establish a stabilizing plan that does not include tails of the system is stupendous, vice-president of the International work ask \$3 and \$4 for a short daythe United States. In proposing a Ench day the growth of the city in Paper Company, has shown how these German bond issue ultimately payable population, the shifting of residents mills, which are not naturally news- and morning or to help get under cover we might see all these pleasure grounds in gold the United States is the crux within its boundaries, involving the print mills and which can operate on a load of hay after 5 P. M., even if of the people given over to projects for

of the whole thing. These bonds, to transfer of pupils, entails a task be- newsprint only under the most seri- rain threatens. be turned into cash for reconstruction youd the comprehension of those who ous difficulties, have been drawn tempurposes, would have to be marketed are not acquainted with its details. porarily into the manufacture of news-It is a matter of constant complaint print by the opportunity to sell their Would this country buy a German that there is not room in the schools product for five cents, six cents and hours these men do as little as possi- In 1872 the Yellowstone Park was demnities called for in the treaty? is usually overlooked that in some contract prices of the big newsprint gossip.

bond issue to fund the stupendous in- to provide a sent for every child; it even eight cents a pound above the ble. When not working they smoke and "dedicated and set apart as a public Such an issue would relieve the Gov- districts there have been times when companies. But this does not mean ing for men to work in field and orchard have since been set aside until we have ernments of Europe from their duty there was not a child for every sent, they all make five, six and even eight while at that very time many a soldier now nineteen. Some of these are faof cutting down expenditures and im- The managers of the public schools cents more than the regular mills, boy was walking city streets searching mous the world over and are unique in

FARMS DESERTED.

Makes Crops Uncertain.

I believe the American Legion, acting Public Lands Committee and is now on

are almost overwhelming. The task gress action or any other cause, goes promptly, could go over the top once the unanimous consent calendar of the of bringing the children—and adults down to the point where they can do again and stop the exodus from the House. There is danger that it may Representative Pell of New York who can be reached—under the better at their old and customary busifarms, a movement surely gaining headfarms, a movement surely gaining headfarms, a movement surely gaining headwithout a suggestion of objection on the wall." he testified, "and
farms, a movement surely gaining headwithout a suggestion of objection on the wall." he testified, "and
farms, a movement surely gaining headwithout a suggestion of objection on the assumes its most trying complications. paper bags or wall paper, or what and other cooperative plans could put part of any one, and the officials of the have to discontinue. Less than half of assumes its most trying complications, paper bags or wall paper, or what and other cooperative plans could put part of any one, and the one of the interior Department, in whose charge the country press will be able to survive unless there is some change in the resulting the national parks are and who, one tered indiscriminately would forfeit stitution is in many respects the most of newsprint will disappear from the nation.

The national parks are and who, one nation.

The national parks are and who, one nation. alarm, said no word about the bill.

A TAILOR SPEAKS.

'at 84 a Yard.

imous consent calendar that two or three To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

\$4 a yard for three years, and why Mr. One of the philanthropic uptown Wood made the statement as alleged is

women's work will soon bring its ex- of the most prominent woollen houses in

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 7.

banks and national inflation must go appeals for relaxation of discipline chief commodities. Strict economists of the American Woolen Company, where are to be manufactured various pend on October 1, and all of them by on slicing the value of our dollar.

The American people demand that the Government's floating debt shall the Government's This was the machine of which Mr. as the volume of this output never I would like to say that a tailor cannot started to instruct spellbinders, who are

company or other makers of woollens a Yellowstone Lake.

from the jobber or middleman, and he years have had rights of enjoyment in prices and what additional legislation cannot buy from the mills, he pays in the Yellowstone Park will consent to was required. these times from \$7.50 to \$12 a yard for such a diversion of interest is for those his woollens, and furthermore he is not people to determine. However they may charging \$165 for business suits or any- decide, it is clear that they ought to be

stigma of profiteering upon a class of pen; if, on the other hand, they care with a view to taking such action as it merchants who have suffered so much so little about it as not to be willing warrants. from the increased cost of materials and to protest then they are not entitled to labor, not to say anything of the enor- grumble if this park and other parks are mously high rentals, I cannot undertaken from them.

the press or any other association to help a few associations are doing what they can to inform their members and others H. J. HUGHES. the great mass of the people have heard ment. NEW YORK, May 7. nothing about them. No project such as

Recent American History for Secre-

tary Colby to Consider. THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: in connection with home duties. In The following appeared in the news the

> Mr. Colby's argument to the Senators, esides asking them to uphold the President, was that peace making by resolution was without precedent in American

the last two years there have been a number of happenings without precedent ing capacity of the country. It would in American history,

dence vote among the people, to said a light should pass.

away to a foreign land to negotiate a 12466 should pass.

George Bird Grinnell. dence vote among the people, to sail

as golf and keeps one out of the sharp ple had sent him abroad to help form a league of nations. And finally there was no precedent for

> TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD have read many letters in regard to F. F. the climate of California, and I notice NEW YORK, May 7. that no one comes out with a boost for the climate of our own New York. . Boswell the Landlord. Why is it that so many out of town people come to liew. York to spend their

ummers? Because it is the coolest place in the to read the excerpt from James Bos-Inited States during July and August. well's will which is quoted in A. Edward Let those who favor California talk, out take it from me New York is first once more, and sooner or later New "I do beseech succeeding heirs of en-Yorkers will realize just that point in

lecting": tail to be kind to the tenants and not making plans for summer vacations. to turn out old possessors to get a little New York, May 7. R. S. WORMSER. more rent"

Problem of the Butter. A Missouri Shrine, TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The "Riddle of the Churn" letter is entirely incorrect as to the product of 5.5-7.7 butter fat milk. The writer

> G. M. LESHER. EAST ORANGE, N. J., May 7.

The Arrival.

YELLOWSTONE PARK. In Vermont Also Scarcity of Labor A Protest Against Using It for a Com-NEWSPRINT CORNER THE NEW YORK HERALD TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

> Committee Manufacturers Have Conspired.

> RURAL PRESS IMPERILLED

Michigan Editor Says Half of Small Dailies He Controls Will Suspend by October.

while at that very time many a soldier how nineteen. Some of these are faboy was walking city strests searching for a job exactly to his mind, when he could have had healthful work, with good food and wages, in the country, perhaps finding also an agreeable place to locate for life.

When the war was on New England women were glad to plant, dig, pick up and store potatoes and do many other hard stunts, and Western women to hand store potatoes and do many other hard stunts, and Western women to hand to the surface of the Yellowstone Park has released the heavy ranch jobs. They are less keen now to do these things. Yet they are obliged to do them because of the House by Representative Smith over the beauty time and are unique in the world over and are unique in the world over and are unique in the world over and are unique in the beauty they offer as well as in the promote in the beauty they offer as well as in the opportunity temporarily to escape from the more or less cramping and confining surroundings of modern life.

A bill granting to an association or corporation the right to construct reservoirs and dig irrigation canals in the production and force the already high production and force the already high production and force the already high the short, and we would be the heavy ranch jobs. They are less keen now to do these things. Yet The diversity of races which makes ness, however, by the very high prices and store potatoes and do many other Falls River country in the southwest prices to continue mounting. He said many has been rehabilitated by pracup New York is not unique in this bid for what they can turn out, they die the heavy ranch jobs. They are cently passed the United States Senate. of the smaller newspapers of the councountry. Other American cities are do add to the general supply between less keen now to do these things. Yet A similar bill, H. R. 12466, introduced try to the verge of disaster because they nothing more in the shape of Govern- the homes of peoples from all parts 150,000 and 200,000 tons a year. The they are obliged to do them because of in the House by Representative Smith cannot afford to pay the high prices of Idaho, was favorably reported by the asked for paper in the open markets.

"The country press is fighting with its back to the wall." he testified, "and situation. I believe it is the duty of Congress to take drastic action of some bill and again the officials of the Inte-

Mr. Smith suggested that either the Department of Justice or the Federal Trade Commission make an immediate and it was not until just before the investigation of conditions in the print paper market, but said also that with wood pulp as the basis of paper must

> Urges Careful Experimentation. "I believe that Congress should appropriate at least \$250,000 for such experiments, with proper safeguards to prevent any manufacturer from obtaining

an advantage from the results," he said. "Steps should be taken to see that the money is placed in the hands of men who cannot be influenced by the paper manufacturers."

All newspapers are dependent upon the paper manufacturing interests, Mr. Smith told the committee, and he charged that the paper men "want to squeeze every cent out of them that is possible." He recommended abolition of the zone system of mail rates and also a reduction in postal rates on print paper, so that small quantities of news print could be sent direct from the mills to small publishers by parcel post. Under such an arrangement, he said, the small papers could establish paper mills and ship to all parts of the United thrust out as a finger on the public pulse to test public opinion on this mat-Montana. Surveys have been made and stone River at the outlet of the lake and ship to all parts of the United States. This is impossible now because shipment by express is too costly.

> F. R. Moses, publisher of the Marshau (Mich.) Chronicle and representing twenty-one small dailles in that State, told the committee that half of these told the committee that half of these limited in the committee that half of the com pend on October 1, and all of them by January 1, unless the situation were relieved. The publishers cannot buy Charleston onewsprint for less than 14% cents a Chelanati pound, and such a price, he said, is Cleveland ... January 1, unless the situation were relieved. The publishers cannot buy 'confiscatory.'

The hearings, which already have exeach town and county arguments advo- tended over a long period, were intermittee might confer with Assistant At torney-General Ames, who was asked o suggest some way out of the trouble. He was especially asked what the Government might do toward reducing

The Federal Trade Commission's findings in its investigation of the news-print paper situation were sent to the San Department of Justice to day. Chair-St. Department of Justice to-day. Chairtold that such projects are on foot and man Murdock would not discuss the reought to be so far informed of their port further than to say that he believed it embraced the details of a thorough exor uptown shops the prices range from say whether they are willing to have this amination by the commission's representake place or not. If they do not wish tatives. Officials of the Department of How Mr. Wood can try to place the it we may be sure that it will not hap- Justice said the report was being studied

CANADA PUBLISHERS **BEG FOR NEWSPRINT**

Ask Ottawa to Assure Them One-sixth of Output.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. this should be secretly put through, and OTTAWA, Ontario, May 7 .- Representano such project as this ought to be put tive Canadian newspaper publishers are without a thorough investigahere urging the Government to take tion as to existing conditions and the newsprint. Since the Supreme Court de These parks have been set aside for cided against the control of both price their recreational value, in the belief and supply under the Board of Comthat their existence and the opportunity merce, the Canadian newspapers are dependent upon the mills in the ordinary to use them for recreation enables men and women to do better work and more way. All have been able to keep going o far, but some papers in Saskato of it than if the parks did not exist. and Manitoba may have to suspend pub-They have to the country at large an ication next week. mmeasurable value not only in the

The publishers propose that a supply be guaranteed at the minimum export price. At present that is about \$30 a ner in which they increase the producton, but after July 1 it will likely be \$120 or more, and higher after the next be. I believe, a misfortune to the counthree months. The output of newsprint by Canadian mills will be 1,000,000 tons this year, of which about 11 per cent. as will quite certainly happen if H. R. is requested by Canadian publishers. Ministers are friendly to the plan and are cooperating with the publishers' rep-Argument was completed to-day be-

fore the Supreme Court of Canada on the constitutionality of the fair prices and combines act, and jurisdiction board to intefere with trade. Until the decision is handed down the Government will be slow to act.

HEARST GETS PAPER PLANT.

Deal at Watertown Includes 20,000 Acres of Timber Also. WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 7. - Anincement was made here to-day that

deal has been closed whereby William R. Hearst of the New York American be-Hearst of the New York American be-mes owner of the plant of the Dexter try in 1910, had a decrease of 198 in Sulphite, Pulp and Paper Company, near

The deal is said to involve several million dollars. A timber tract of 20,000 acres was also included in the purchase.

NEWSPAPER INCREASES PRICE.

Elizabeth, N. J., "Journal" Goes to decreases. Three Cents.

should have one pound of commercial beth Journal announces that beginning Organize for Colgate Fund Drive butter from about fourteen pounds of next Monday its price will be three cents a copy. Advertising rates will be increased at the same time. The present price of the Journal is two cents.

The Baby-As a protest against the lication of newspapers all over the coun-

PUBLISHERS ALLEGE The Sun

THE SUN was founded by Ben Day in 1823; THE NEW YORK HERALD Cortland Smith Tells Senate was founded by Jumes Gordon Bennett in 1835. THE SUN present into the control of Charles A. Dans in 1861. became the property of Frank A. Munici in 1916. THE NEW YORK HERALI remained the sole property of its founder until his death in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, encoceded to the ownership of the paper, which continued in his hands until his death in 1918. THE HERALD became the property of

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There are about 659 advertisement rechiving stations located throughout New York city and vicinity where Sun-Herald advertisements will be received at office rates and forwarded for publication.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

THE WEATHER.

For New Jersey-Partly cloudy to-day and co-morrow: little change in temperature For New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day and to-finerow: Ittle change in temperature; moderate south and southwest winds.
For Northern New England—Partly cloudy to-day, probably showers in central and eastern Maine; to-morrow fair; warmer in Maine; gentie to moderate south and southwest winds.
For Southern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow; gentie to moderate south and southwest winds.
For Western New York—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time: Temperature

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1 P. M., 56 6 P. M., 57 2 P. M., 58 7 P. M., 58 3 P. M., 63 8 P. M., 54 4 P. M., 62 9 P. M., 54 5 P. M., 58 10 P. M., 52 8 A. M. . 49 9 A. M. . 54 19 A. M. . 54 11 A. M. . 57 12 M. . . 58 6 P. M. . . 57 58 9 P. 34 . . . 54 59 12 Mid. . . 52 69

1920. 1919. 9 A. M....51 48 12 M.....58 51 3 P. M....63 54 Highest temperature, 63, at 3 P. M. Lowest temperature, 48, at 7 A. M. Average temperature, 56.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Annual police parade, beginning at 11:30 The Swedish Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, Hotel Astor, 1 P. M.
Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand, principal apaaker at the American Field Service dinner. Hotel Pennsylvania, 7:30 P. M.
Socialist party, national convention, opening day, Finnish Hall, Fifth avenue and Traffic Squad Benevolent Association, an-

Trainic Squad Benevolent Association, annual dinner, Waldorf-Asioria, 7 P. M.
Gov. Smith, James W. Gerard and Senator
James A. Walker, among the speakers at a
testimunal dinner to Dr. John, William
Perilli, Hotel Commodored 7 P. M. Gov. Smith, James W. Gerard and Senator James A. Walker, among the speakers at a testimional dinner to Dr. John William Perilli, Hotel Commodored 7 P. M. The Navy Club Post of the American Legion will give a dance for the entertainment of the saliors of the North Atlantic Fleet, Ninth Coast Defence Armory, 123 West Fourteenth street, this evening. The Bohemians, dinner and smoker to Sigmund Herzeg at the Harvard Club, 27 West Forty-fourth street, this evening. Plant Motives in Primitive and Expelian Decorative Art." lecture by Dr. W. A. Murrill, Museum Building of the Garden, Bronx Park, 4 P. M. "Advertising as a Vocation," lecture by L. J. Hirsch, Commercial Building, C. C. N. Y., Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue, 11:30 A. M.

SPOKANE POPULATION **IS LESS THAN IN 1910**

Decrease of 198 Announced by Census Bureau.

Washington, May 7 .- 4Spokane, Wash. population in the last ten years, and now has 104,204 people, the Census Bureau

announced to-day.

The Washington city thus became the 600 thus-far announced to show a derease. Newport, Ky., and Joplin, Mo. both cities of the 30,000 class, are the nest largest cities which have shown

population increased 183,3 per cent.

Division chairmen of the Colgate University endowment fund campaign me last night with the executive committee In announcing the increase the Journal at the Advertising Club, 47 East Twentyfifth street, to organize. The drive is for "The conditions surrounding the nub. \$1,000,000 and a new gymnasium and will be directed by Dr. Henry Emerson Forcick, paster of the First Presbyterian

Last year acres of grass in Vermont live stock and other projects which, while and quantities of potatoes in Maine were supposedly beneficial to adjacent comrulned for lack of laborers, and to-day munities, would be fatal to the recreapotatoes are soaring. In the working tional purposes of the national parks. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Cortland Smith

pleasure ground for the benefit and en-Last summer New England was cry- joyment of the people." Other parks posing proper taxes. Can't you see have to solve not only the usual prob. They may not make any more. Selling for a job exactly to his mind, when he the beauty they offer as well as in the this country falling all over itself to lems posed for educators but many at 10 cents or 12 cents, they may could have had healthful work, with opportunity temporarily to escape from which are not encountered in small make even less than the regular news perhaps finding also an agreeable place surroundings of modern life.

stone, our most important national park,

irrigation, lumbering, the grazing of

In the House the introducer of the

rior Department were equally medest,

bill came up in the House on the unan-

making money for commercial interests

plans drawn for damming the Yellow-

and raising the lake anywhere from ten

to twenty-nine feet. This will flood a

considerable area, will destroy a number

Whether or not the hundred million

The danger now is that the public is

through

probabilities for the future.

pleasure that they give but in the man-

try, economically and from the recrea-

tion viewpoint, if they should be lost,

NEW YORK'S CLIMATE.

its Virtues Attract the Wise From All

Parts of the Earth.

NEW YORK, May 7.

people in this land who for nearly fifty

He Looks in Vain for Men's Suffings

associations, notably the American Civic In your paper of May 5 there appears tional methods. He may aspire to less, following the natural laws, it an article in which William Wood, presintroduce a novelty affecting the whole less, following the natural laws, it an article in which William Wood, president of the American Woolen Company. Association and the American Society of Landscape Architects, heard of the matter and induced Mr. Tinkham of Massachusetts to object. Since then associations, clubs and individuals interested in the national parks have been for which they ask \$165." actively at work to stop action on the If any tailor sells \$4 goods for \$165 bill, whose purpose is to transform the

a suit he ought to be arrested, but the Yellowstone Park from a recreation fact is no tailor can buy goods at \$4 a ground for the people to a means for yard from any dealer in woollens. We have not seen any decent cloth at

exchanges devoted to the sale of incomprehensible. We have it on the authority of one

ter. It is recognized everywhere in the States about the Yellowstone Park that Yellowstone Lake for a like purpose in

HUGHES & MULLER.

A New Yorker Calls for Investigation.

many savage assaults. Its inefficien- existence there were many who Mr. Wood was probably quoting the cating a great State bond issue to pay tupted during the day so that the comprice the jobber or middleman pays his the cost of damming and ditching about

In the good medium class houses and even in a great many Fifth avenue firms character as to be able themselves to \$90 to \$125 for business suits.

stand. I respectfully invite investigation from ignorant on these matters and while

NO PRECEDENT.

other day

There was no precedent for a President, after practically a want of confi-

There was no precedent for him to renresent to foreign diplomats that his peo-

him to return home and pour out the vials of his wrath on the Senators who believed that they were a part of the treaty making power.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Some of our landlords might in the estimation of some of their tenants do well Newton's "The Amenities of Book Col-

NEW YORK, May 7.

From the Columbia Missourian.

Violette, Fiorida, Mo., owner Mark Twain's birthplace, reports that 2,060 visitors registered there in 1919 and cores spend their vacations in the old Violette maintains this building at his own milk. He was using about 12 1/2 pounds. expense and it is free to the public.

A Texas Literary Note. From the Dallas Neics.

Our observation is that the heroes

thing at all.

this city.

W. F. J.

Journal is in po exceptional class."

文艺术第五世纪的第三世文/

first of the cities in the class over 100. Hetween 1900 and 1910 Spokane's

bond issue to be given in payment of cidental activities of the system, the retribution would not add a ton of

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As to a "Separate Peace" With Germany.

In the editorial columns of our neighbor the World we find this dictum, uttered with a soleninity indito his own fate. cating considerable confidence in its controversiai importance: "Senator Knox's resolution repealing the declaration of war provides definitely for a separate peace with Germany. Senator Knox's speech in

support of this resolution was an argument in favor of a separate peace with Germany. To use his exact words, 'Yet wisdom requires the negotiation of a separate peace between the United States and Germany which should provide reciprocaf rights and obligations between us and that country alone," "

The italics here are the World's. Unfortunately for the value of the suggested idea, the words attributed to the Senator are not "his exact yords," as our neighbor affirms. Senator Knox did not say, as the World represents him as saving, that

should provide reciprocal rights and obligations between us and that country alone." and in fact. He then proceeded to express the opinion that wisdom 'reonired "the negotiation of a separate treaty between the United States and

Germany which should provide reciprocal rights and obligations between as and that country alone." He did not say a separate "peace."

He did not even say a separate "treaty

of peace." The radical difference between the necessity of a separate "peace" between the United States and Germany and the necessity of a separate "treaty" be the United States and Germany will be clear, we think, to ordinary intelligence. It will be clear, we are sure, to the perception of the World Itself as soon as its attention has been called to the error of citation if has carelessly committed in purporting to give the Senator's "exact words." While nobody will for an instant suspect our neighbor of deliberately and intentionally

ances, the somewhat grotesque fact

remains that the entire fabric of its

criticism is based upon its own mis-

quotation of his "exact words." Senator Knox is attacked and denounced by the World for demanding a separate "peace" with Germany, when it was not a separate peace, or even a separate treaty making peace, that his remarks called for. The peace, from his point of view, already exists both actually and legally. He merely suggested that wisdom reoutred the negotiation of a separate tion caused by the Government's "treaty" defining the reciprocal rights I O U's has driven up prices 50, 75 and obligations between the United States and Germany, under the peace status, without reference to the rights and obligations between Germany and mny other Government than our own: such a treaty, in fact, of amity and commerce and peaceful intercourse as we are accustomed to make, and have been continually making during the whole period of our national existence

has never been at war. on a rall. We trust that when our neighbor has recognized this mistake of its own haste in the matter of verifying quotations-we shall not say its overwillingness to be mistaken-it will make the proper amends to the statesman whose language and whose legal tus of the New York city public and one-half cents to five cents and argument it has thus misrepresented.

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German Indemnity Dreams.

The Parliamentary Conference of members from the allied nations sit-

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take those bonds? to bring themselves to realize that sume here. huge indemnities must wait until Gertical private banking methods, with

ment aid than moral support.

Settling the Ropus Accounts. he expects his opposition to bonus his political career. Clear sighted as important educator in the country, market, making the shortage of supa patriot on this grave national Issue The public schools supply the flame ply all the more desperate. and stout hearted as a public servant which fuses the raw material in the in the performance of his duty, Mr. melting pot, PELL may prove to be a too modest estimator of his measure in public makes it a favorite object for the can do will be of any early relief in

more than three billions of dollars, at all. But he wants New York to A Woman's Exchange to Close. The American people know that the try it, and there are few schemes so Government's I O U's are stuffed into absurd as not to enlist supporters.

the Government shall cut down its case, it would be out of reason to ex- It dealt in the main, as most of the expenditures by many hundreds of millions of dollars a year; they know so-back to sheet the Superintendent of New York's so-called women's exchanges all over "wisdom requires the negotiation of a that if it doesn't do so the Treasury ignores too the bane of politics; the of the household arts. Home cooking Referring to a statement reported to destructive. It will tend to use the separate peace with Germany which I O U's must go on piling into the ward leader anxious for spoils, the and home sewing were perhaps its have been made by William M. Wood Yellowstone Park as a soft of factory

ready at peace with Germany in law plied to wiping out this I O U floating debt, industry and business will become hamstrung, payrolls will be cut and American bread and butter will be sacrificed. The American people demand that those whom the war has left permanently maimed and belpless shall be cared for unfallingly and generously through all the years of their need and suffering. They know that if billions

are now poured into political bribery. emptying the Treasury, undermining the national credit and increasing the national floating debt even while the national taxes soar higher and higher. there pever can be for those who are the nation's true wards the adequate before for pupils of a New England and tender care which we all shall school of excellent standing, together ucts to these exchanges to seek other owe them to the last hour of their going to be strengthened in their New York public schools, and their legislative representatives who resist average marks were higher than those to the end the political profligates obtained by the original examinees. misrepresenting Mr. Knox's utter-

bonus billions. The American peo- of the adverse criticisms made against ple are going to fix the day of reckon- the schools here and of his day. ing for their faithless representatives It has been said that Mr. MAXWELL who, when the Government's excess was not a genius. We are not sure of expenditures over income can be that this was a deplorable circum counted only in billions, are willing stance. He did a great amount of to make it hillions more: who, when hard and fruitful work in a field of the Government's slathers of I O U's singular difficulty, and while the are keeping three billions of bank schools were not perfect when he was resources away from industry, busi- forced to give up his labors, we are ness and production, are willing to not prepared to say they did not as keep away four billions or five billions closely approach a satisfactory state or six billions; who, when this infin- as was reasonably to be expected.

and 100 per cent. for American consumers to pay, are willing to drive them up still further. There will indeed be a settling of per (with a tax of five cents a pound spring air, accounts at the polls if bonus billions on sales "not executed on a scale of are scattered right and left regard- uniform price") may not be as far as less of what man deserves them and a million miles off the right track, but what man gets them, but when the it is no solution of the problem. It day of settlement comes nobody need is not going to give a bit of help question that many a bonus politi- toward the only solution; it can do a clan will get from the American fot of harm. For this problem is

Dr. Maxwell Managed Man's Largest ther to shorten supply. Educational Machine.

When WILLIAM H. MAXWELL died on Monday as Superintendent Emeri- their' supply under contract at four schools the educational institution he five and one-half cents a pound, have The horses, the horses are herehad done much to build up had long snuggled some of their product to been recognized as the greatest of its market for sale at the inordinate kind in the world.

pupils in elementary and high schools been also some minor newsprint mills ting at Paris have no difficulty in de- are entered. Instruction is carried on which refused to go on delivering at a vising methods by which, theoreti- in 530 buildings, many of them of legitimate price when they found they cally, exchange rates may be stabl- immense size, some distinguished for could clean up at extortionate prices. lised. They first proposed interna- their modernity, architectural beauty By Mr. STEENERSON'S bill this unsavtional currency, then international and engineering completeness. The ory gentry may be shorn of some of The favorites blooming for late June are bonds. Now they propose a German teachers number over 21,000. The in- its loot. But, at that, such deserved

In their three schemes Sir Warson budget appropriation for the support of product they can.

Unwelcome as the thought is to communities and which exist nowhere print mills selling at four and one- to locate for life them, European countries will have else in the magnitude which they as. half or five cents.

opinion and an indifferent prophet as ambition of every reformer of educadoubt as to the purpose of the politi- system. He may plead that the sys. both a heavy reduction of consump- says that "at about \$4 a yard the New cal gentry which would engineer a tem is so large a small section of it tion and whatever increase of supply York tailors get enough cloth for apcolossal raid on the national Treasury might safely be set aside for him to may be possible. Anything else will proximately \$15 to \$16 to make a suit and the national taxpayers. The experiment with. The innovation he be for the newsprint industry an eco-American people know that the Gov- urges may have worked satisfactorily nomic joke but for many newspapers ernment is not able to pay its bills in a community where conditions are an industrial tragedy. this very fiscal year by a matter of different. It may never have worked

the banks by the ton to hocus-pocus | Against these innovators the school The American people demand that has not his bitter critics; this being the tance.

> cles are well advertised. Every mis- thought the scheme of helping women understanding and every scandal not nominally workers to eke out a which arises in it is fully ventilated. Hving in this way was in opposition the fact remains that the public schools one of the periodical attacks on the public schools of our darties, Mr. Maxwell unearthed a set of exami-

with the answers made by the pupils. The same questions were put as a test The American people's confidence is to pupils of the same ages in the who would storm the Treasury to pay Mr. Maxwell was justified in regardfor the votes they want to buy with ing this as a sufficient answer to many

Shortening the Paper Shortage. Representative STEENERSON'S bill to prevent profiteering in newsprint pavoters a free ride out of public life shortage of supply. Whatever Mr.

tual thing it will tend to do is fur-

There may be a few of the great companies which, with the bulk of The two spot, the scer, the sprinter, the prices of 10 cents and 12 cents which On its rolls the names of 837,000 were sometimes quoted. There have

snap of his fingers for an exchange The labor of administering the de- like normal. Mr. Chester W. LYMAN,

Drawn temporarily into the busiof the earth. But here the numbers minute their price, whether from Con- the preposterous attitude of labor. are almost overwhelming. The task gress action or any other cause, goes

Nothing that Representative Stern-ERSON can do, nothing that the Gov-But the very extent of the system ernment can do, nothing that anybody

this staggering deficiency of revenues. authorities must stand firm without istence to an end on the ground that this country that they are obliged to The American people know that this blocking the wheels of progress or the consignments have become so few pay the American Woolen Company \$7 is what overstrains the credit situa- clinging dogmatically to the processes it is not necessary to hold out its a yard for worsted suitings which are tion to the danger point, keeps the of the past. Their job is hard, their belping hand. Women who used to sold to the tailors for \$9.50. printing presses printing money incespurpose little understood, their findcontribute to their own support can be placed on Mr. Wood's statement santly and jacks up living costs ings frequently misinterpreted. There through its offices are so well to do is that he has been dreaming. is not a college so small its president now they no longer need its assis-

schools to please everybody. And this the country still do, with the products another and very different thing. His be extinguished; they know that if Maxwell was the chief engineer for reached an amount that made it into buy goods at that price or anything to be sent over the State to present in the country and country arguments advowhole argument was that we were al- old taxes and new taxes are not ap- many years. It has been subjected to portant. But at the outset of its like it.

> Its product is harshly criticised. But to the scientific laws of production. Since there are other exchanges of do a vast amount of good work; better the same character in New York A few years ago, in the midst of doors it must be assumed that the thing near it, prosperity is so far confined to one New York school graduates which section of the town. Or are there had been accompanied by vigorous other conditions responsible for the

proclamation of the superiority of the decrease at this exchange in the number of consignors? nation papers prepared half a century pursue the domestic arts led the women who formerly sent their prodwork? Do they find that the same amount of time may be more profitably devoted to other occupations? refute this false and misleading state-Does clerical or mercaptile or any

commercial occupation offer better pay for the time snatched from the duties of housekeeping? It used to be the opinion that most of the women who benefited by this form of philanthropy did their work spite of the flourishing state of simihas been, for one reason or another, less demand for their offices here during recent years. Yet certainly there can have been no decline in the

demand for the home made and the national confidence in its superiority Opposition to Mr. MURPHY within the State Democracy seems to be beneficial to the opposers, particularly if treaty. they swing their arms vigorously when making speeches. It is almost as good

Bride goes to jall with husband.

Let us hope it will not have an ill

effect on his artistic temperament,

Newspaper headline.

The horses, the horses, the horses are her Rosinante, Bucephalus, hark! STEENERSON's bill aims to do, the ac- The stalled for bred, the hackney,

The horses, the horses, the horses are here-

Yet all with conventional minds.

They're prancing from morning to night From this State and that one, the thin guy Each willing for lightning to strike.

The pluggers and pecvish, the foundered and

The horses, the horses, the horses are here

Some smooth and some rougher than bark:

Each and all of them favorite sons;

The set to be called "also runs."

grooming. With eyes peeled for one colored dark! Biaturos Mozzis.

It should be borne in mind that within

modern novels are less picturesque but high cost of clothing I didn't bring any- try are becoming desperate, and the

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 7 .- The Eliza-